WASHINGTON, MONDAY JULY 1, 1901.

DEATH OF A NOTED PASTOR.

The Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland Passes Away at Catskill, N. Y.

The End Came Suddenly as a Result of Cerebral Embolism-For Fortyfive Years the Hend of the First Presbyterian Church of This City.

CATSKILL, N. Y., June 30.-The Rev. Br. Byron Sunderland, of Washington, D. C., died here of cerebral embolism this morning at the bome of his son-in-law, Orrin Day, President of the Tanners Na-

The first news of Dr. Sunderland's death was received in this city yesterday by James L. Norris, at whose home, on C Street northwest, Dr. Sunderland, since the death of his wife five years ago, had resided. The information came in a telegram from Mr. Day, which simply stated that the well-known pastor had died suddenly. He had been in good health for a long time, considering his advanced age, and was feeling well when he left Washington. The announcement of his death was, therefore, a surprise as well as a great shock to his many friends in this

The last act which Dr. Sunderland verformed as a pastor in this city was the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Mary B. Richardson, the daughter of Superintendent Richardson, of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum, to Wilbur G. Neff, which occurred at that institution last Wednesday night. On the following morning he left for Catskill, where he intended to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Day, at whose home he died. On his way to Catskill he stopped at Elizabeth, N. J., and spent Thursday evening with the Rev. John Stuchell, who was for a short time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church

From there Dr. Sunderland went to New attending to some matters and calling upon a number of friends. He reached Catskill safely on Saturday, according to Saturday afternoon, The message stated that he had written Mr. Norris, and it is this morning.

No information has yet been received as to the date of the funeral, but it is supposed that it will take place at Catskill on Tuesday. Mr. Norris and his family will attend, as well as a number of the members of Dr. Sunderland's old congregation, and the present paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. MacLeod. The interment will be at Catskill, where the remains of Mrs. Sunderland and three of the clergy man's children are interred.

The Rev. Byron Sunderland was born on November 22, 1819, at Shoreham, Addison County, Vt. He was a son of Asa and Olive Welcott Sunderland, who were of English descent, their ancestors coming to mother was a member of a well-known Connecticut family, and both of his War. In his boyhood days Dr. Sunderland was an intimate associate of ex-Vice President Levi P. Morton, who is also a native of Shereham, and the strong friendship which sprung up in younger days had always continued. When Mr. Morton was in the Senate, and later while he was President of that body, the two men were much together, and frequently the Green Mountain State.

Dr. Sunderland began his education in the local schools of his home and then attended Middlebury College, from which institution he was graduated in 1838, and In 1835, hiter coming to Washington, he reperved the degree of doctor of divinity from all and ascertain the correct number, that college. After teaching school for a which aggregates many thousands. time he entered the Union Theological Seman orator and strong polemical powers, with great spirit and energy. His first mission-it was scarcely called a charge was in the little town of Alexandria, Genesee County, N. Y., where he preached for a short time in what was known as

the "bank building." He was first ordained and installed as pastor, however, of the First Presbyterian Church at Batavia, N. Y., to which place been at Alexandria for but a short time It was in Batavia that he met and married Miss Tomlinson, the accomplished daughter of a prominent New York Demecrat, who was collector of the port of New York under President Buchanan. She died five years ago at Catskill, at the home of her daughter, where Dr. Sunderland passed away yesterday.

Dr. Sunderland remained at Batavia until 1551, when he went to Syracuse, N. Y., and became the pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church. A little less than two years later he received a call from city, and accepted it, preaching his first On April 21, 1858, he was duly installed as pastor by the Presbytery of the District of Columbia, the Rev. Dr. Grosing. In August, 1864, on account of impaired health, he was separated for a time from his church, but still retained his pastorate, the labors of which he resumed in the beginning of 1866, having in the interim had charge of the Amer-

His labors were by no means confined to his church and his congregation, but I he worked incessantly for the good of the community, and his services were always directed toward a righteous cause. The announcement of his retirement from petive leadership as the pastor of the old First Church was received with deep regret when made on Sunday morning. June 23, 1238, at the close of his morning sermon. He continued to occupy the pulpit, however, until the following May, the close of the church year.

There has always been much discussion and not a little disagreement among the members of the church over the retirement of Dr. Sunderland, and many attri buted his course to the Rev. Dr. Tulmage, who succeeded him. Dr. Talmage came here from Brooklyn, after the destruction of his temple there, and from 1895 to 1888 he officiated as assistant pastor, preaching in the evening, while Dr. Sunderland occupied the pulpit at the morning service. It was charged that Dr. Talmage, spurred on by his ambitions, had in a large measure forced Dr. Sunder land to retire. Many of the members of the church withdrew and joined other Presbyterius congregations. Dr. Sunderland, however, add not in the

least relax his efforts, but continued dally

Fourth of July Excursion Rates on the B. A O. Tickets sold July 2 and 4, valid for return un

till 5th, between all stations east of Ohio River points and west of Baltimore, within a paring of 200 miles from selling station, also from Washing-ton to Elston, Va., and intermediate points on

and officiating when requested to do so at other churches. His last sermon was delivered two weeks ago to the congregation of the new Presbyterian Church established in Washington Heights. The service was held at the Parker Mann

Dr. Talmage remained pastor of the First Church for about a year after the etirement of Dr. Sunderland, and ther esigned. He was succeeded by the Rev. John Stuckell, who remained but a short time, and was followed by the Rev. Dr. MacLeod, the present pastor.

it was the last Sabbath in the month of June that Dr. Sunderland died. It was the last Sabbath in the month of June, 1998, that he preached his farewell sermon to the congregation of the First Church, The occasion was a memorable one. The discourse was a musterly one. In conclusion he said: "Dear friends, it will be your privilege to the voice of ministers far in advance of any ministry of mine. It is this which onciles me, in part at least, to the withdrawal from a paipit I have held so long. And now that summer is upon us had in my house a public reception of all my friends, but it has not been convenient just at this time, and I still cherish the hope that some day, Providence permitting, I may yet have tions, to succeed the late Senator Davis that pleasure. I close now with the as- of Minnesota, and will do all he can to surence that I will always be with you in spirit, and that every one of you will live in my love and my prayers, forevermore, Amen."

n public life-Presidents, justices, gen-Cabinet officers, and Senators. ington since the term of Buchanan has Hay is a man who minds his own busibeen proud to call the kindly clergyman ness on all occasions. He and Senator his friend. During the civil war, as chap- Lodge may not agree on all public quesof the Senate, and always fervid in his Union sympathies, he was on close tions. They may not have agreed about here, succeeding the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt terms with Lincoln and the other giants the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaof that memorable period; and, again, as ty, but I do not think for a moment that

of that later era. Dr. Sunderland officiated at the marriage of President Cleveland and Miss rumors that Secretary Hay intends to rea telegram which Mr. Norris received late | Frances Folsom in the White House, and | sign?" asked the reporter. christened all their children. During the Cleveland terms he was "the court minexpected that the letter will be received ister," so called. He was always a potent influence in Washington life. At the thought of it. His son's death will not outbreak of the civil war he devoted such | cause him to resign, although I suppose unremitting energy to all kinds of charitable work that he broke down and for a few years, until his health returned, he served as minister of the American Chapel

> terms of office, communicants at Dr. San- resigning, but he stuck to his post derland's church. President Cleveland was especially an ardent admirer of Dr. that he did so. I do not think he could Sunderland, and it was a fact which the have survived if he had succumbed to clergyman prided himself very much up- his own inclinations and given up his on, that he had performed the only mar- public duties, but he would not allow his riage in the history of the country where private grief to master him. It is the a President of the United States, while same way with Secretary Hay," ce, was one of the contracting parties. Grant and Buchanan, while regular | ical situation, Mr. Secretary?" attendants at other churches, frequently

never consent to any break in its rela-

be believed he had performed more mar- if that is what you mean, was never betriage ceremonies than any other living ter than it is today. The outlook for the to having officiated at more marriages opposition party's shell is all that there is than any other man, and giving the num- left apparently. ber of couples he had united, which Dr. Sunderland knew to be less than his own record. He had the names of each con- ent time. Business is generally good, and, tracting pair at Catskill and intended while there this summer to count them

listened to Dr. Sunderland's discourses.

One of the most interesting incidents in Inary, N. Y., from which he graduated Dr. Sunderland's career was the joint disin 1842. He entered upon his ministerial cussion which he conducted, in company career equipped with remarkable gifts as with Bishop J. P. Newman, of this city, with Brigham Young and Elder Pratt at Sait Lake City upon the question of Mor-

The Mormons issued a challenge in 1876 to Gentile clergymen defying them to of the command of the Departments of dispute the accuracy of the Book of California and the Columbia from Major Mormon and their interpretation of the General Shafter to Maj. Gen. S. B. M. Scriptures. Dr. Newman spoke from the Young. All the high military officers in English translation, but Dr. Sunderland San Francisco and the vising were prestook the original Hebrew, in which he ent. General Shafter, after receiving his was an expert, and disproved all the guests, made an address. He spoke claims of the Mormons. So forcibly and briefly but with deep feeling of his restrongly did he present the Gentile side of threment after forty years' service. He the question that for a long time after- said: ward, when speaking of the matter, the Mormons referred to Dr. Sunderland as ter than we thought. An emipire has been "the little lawyer from the East," de-

a clergyman. the American Colonization Society, of can citizen, then at St. Petersburg: which he was chalrman of the executive "T have recently been in Paris, Berlin, board. He was one of the founders with and Vienna, and am now in St. Peters-Amos Kendali, of the Deaf and Dumb burg, and I wish to tell you that since Asylum and aiways remained one of its Dewey's victory in Mantia Bay and Sampdirectors. In fact, for several years up to son's and yours at Santiago, a change the time of his death he was the only has come over the people of these cities. survivor of the founders. He was also a They no longer sneer at American arms," member of the Board of Visitors of the In conclusion, General Shafter, turning Government Asylum for the Insane and to General Young, said: one of the incorporators of the Lying-in "And now, my old-time friend, I would Asylum. In 1858 he was moderator of rather turn over my command to you than the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, any other general officer in the army. We He was a charter member of the Columbia Historical Society, and at the last frontier and in the field, and later in the meeting of that organization read a very carefully prepared paper on "Recollections

of Washington. Dr. Sunderland had a brother, David O. Sunderland, of Freeport, III., and a sister, both of whom are now dead. Mrs. Sunderland died five years ago, and their daughter Lattra in 1889. Both are buried at Catskill, beside Dr. Sunderland's son Erskine Sunderland. He is survived by his daughter and only child, Mrs. Orrin Day, of Catskill, and her several children, and two grandsons; the children of Erskine Sunderland, who are Erskine M. Sunderland and David O. Sunderland, both architects of this city. Sunderland, of Freeport, III., and a sister,

tects of this city.

For some time prior to leaving Washington for Catskill Dr. Sunderland was engaged in the preparation of an elaborate book, the nature of which he had not disclosed even to his friends. The unfinshed manuscript is now at the home of

ished manuscript is now at the home of Mr. Norris.

Donald C. MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday afternoon called together the session of elders, consisting of T. F. Sargent, C. L. Du Bois, I. N. C. Cole, Dr. H. L. Mann, William Jardine, William N. Newell, and Harry Harton, to act upon the death of Dr. Sunderland. A telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. Day, at Catskill.

Dr. B. F. Bittlinger, the stated clerk of the Washington Presbytery, has called a meeting of that body for this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church. At that time appropriate resolutions will be framed and acate resolutions will be framed and ac-tion taken in other directions regarding the beloved pastor's demise.

Special 4th July Excursion By day and night steamers of Norfolk and Wash, ington Steamboat Co. Buy steamer leaves what morning of Fourth at 8 o'clock. Regular steamer evening of 3d at 6:30. Tickets good to return day of 5th or night of 4th or 5th. Fare for

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Buriness, Shorthand, Typewriting- \$25 u year.

NOT OPPOSED TO MR. LODGE

Mr. Hay's Attitude on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Secretary Long Declares That He Will Not Try to Prevent His Selection as Chairman-Not Likely to Resign Because of His Son's Death,

BOSTON, June 30 .- John D. Long, Sec. retary of the Navy, who is on a vacation garding the statement that friction exists listen, as I hove, in years to come, to Cabinet, declaring that he thought the Secretary of State would probably seek to by the Governor and Ministry doubtless refuge in hard work from the affliction of his son's death

"Is there any truth in the story sent and the usual parting is beginning to from Washington by the Washington correspondent of a Boston paper, to the efman of the Committee on Foreign Relaprevent Mr. Lodge from getting the place upon the reassembling of Congress?" was lain on the subject today. asked of Mr. Long.

It is safe to say that no minister in "I should say that Secretary Hay would the land had been on personal terms of be one of the last men to interfere in friendship with so many prominent men such a matter," said Secretary Long, emphatically. "I do not believe there is any Everybody that was anybody in Wash- truth in the report whatever. Secretary chaplain of the same body from 1873 to Mr. Hay would try and prevent Mr. York City, where he remained for a day 1880, Dr. Sunderland knew the statesmen | Lodge from getting this place if Mr. Lodge really wants it.'

"Is there any truth whatever in the

"I have not heard anything said about his resigning except in the newspapers, said Mr. Long. "I do not beseve he has that is the reason assigned by those who have spread these reports. It is better, on the whole, that he should remain in Washington, it seems to me. It will help in Parls. But the old First Church would take his mind off his recent terrible affliction. Secretary Gage did not resign, tions with him as its pastor. You know, at the time of his wife's Presidents Jackson, Polk, Pierce, and death. Her death was an awful blow to leveland were, during their respective him, and there was some gossip about his through it all, and it was a good thing

What do you think of the general polit-"It seems to me that the political situation, as far as the present Administration Dr. Sunderland said not long ago that and the Republican party are concerned, clergyman. The occasion of this state- future is very bright, I believe. There is ment was the reading of a declaration by practically no opposition to President Mcan Indiana pastor in which he laid claim | Kinley now anywhere in the country. The

> "The country is prosperous-perhaps it was never more so than it is at the presas a rule, everybody appears to be satisfied to let things go along as they are going."

GENERAL YOUNG IN CHARGE.

The Departments of California and the Columbia Transferred.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- A large and distinguished company of military men and civilians met today at Black Point to witness the ceremonies of the transfer

claring that he was as much a lawyer as it I believe comes an unparalleled era of prosperity. The United States has now Dr. Sunderland was always a tircless taken her place as one of the most powworker in all humanitarian interests, and erful Governments of the worl. In this was a member of a score of organizations | connection I wish to quote from a letter and societies. Chief among these was written to me by a distinguished Ameri-

have served many years together on the Spanish war, where you distinguished yourself in the first clash of arms with

Spanish troops." In reply General Young paid a high tribute to the character and military record of General Shafter, General Young announced his personal staff as follows Capt. W. R. Smedberg, jr., of the Fourteenth Cavairy, of the class of '93, West Point, from San Francisco; Capt. H. P. Howard, Fourteenth Cavalry, class who was appointed from the civil list two years ago.

OPENED BY KING CARLOS A Meteorological Station at the Island of Hortz Inaugurated.

LISBON, June 30 .- King Carlos inaugurated on Friday last at the Island of Horta a meteorological observatory in onnection with the weather bureau at Washington. The event was of interna-tional interest. His Majesty emphasized the presence of British and Spanish war ships, which afterward accompanied the King to other islands of the group and will accompany him home.

Get Ahead of the Crowd. Now is the time to complete all your array most capacity. The way the street of the control of the cap reach of Washington and will make admirable summer homes. Excursion tickets are

Tickets on sale via Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-way, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, with extension to August 31 by deposit and pay-August 31 by deposit and payment of 50-cent fee.

A CRISIS AT CAPE TOWN.

The Constitution Claimed to Have Been Virtually Abrogated. LONDON, July 1.-The "Daily News" gives much prominence to an article by its Cape Town Parliamentary correspondent dealing with the political situation in the Cape Colony in view of the prore gation of the Cape Parliament, the writer claiming that an issue of the gravest moment, namely, the suspension of the

constitution of the Cape Colony, is involv-

ed. He says: "From the night of June 30 for an Indefinite period the King's subjects in the trip to his home in Hingham, was in Cape Colony will be deprived of the protown today. Mr. Long taiked freely re. tection of law and will be governed contrary to its express provisions. Taxes will be applied under warrant of the Gov between Secretary Hay and Senator ernor, without appropriation by Parlia-Lodge. He also spoke of the reported in- ment, which has been prorogued until tention of Mr. Hay to resign from the August 27, and is not likely to sit even

"This illeral method has been resorted at the instigation of Lord Milner and Secretary Chamberlain. In a word, the imperial Government has abregated every article of the compact under which a free people owes allegiance to its rulers. Liberty is dead so far as our duties subjects are concerned." The writer declares that the crisis calls

for authoritative intervention of the Lib eral party, in which there is a feeling in favor of summoning a great popular conference to consider the situation. John Morley will question Mr. Chamber

TRYING TO PROMOTE ENMITY. Continental Statesmen's Attempts to

Antagonize England and America. LONDON, July 1.- The "Times" " Vienna correspondent communicates a letter he received from a well known personage; whose intimate knowledge of both European and American affairs gives exceptional value to his views. The writer deals with the alarm on the Continent over American commercial rivalry in connection with the relations of the United States and Great Britain, and especially as those relations are affected by the Nicaragua Canal.

The writer asserts that several continental statesmen have recently taken occasion to assure representative Americans of their sincere sympathy with the attitude of the United States, as exemplified by the vote of the Senate demanding absolute and exclusive control of any and all isthmian canals. Assurances have been given repeatedly that even such an extreme measure as would express a one-sided repudiation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty by America would be regarded as entirely justifiable and a proper exercise of a national pre-

It may be stated, however, with equal assurance, that the transparent object of such declarations was observed at once by those to whom they were addressed. This object was evidently to good the United States into a course of action as irritating as possible for English public opinion, and which would inevitably put an end to the warm feeling of friendship between England and America.

It may safely be assumed, the writer adds, that the greatest possible disapwould be an agreement between the the bank is owned by William C. Corn-American and British Governments for a well, 527 shares; P. H. Griffin, 426 shares; Debilitated by the heat of two witherthe United States of an Isthmian canal. equal treatment to British and American commerce in the canal and the absolute neutrality of the capal in any war in which the United States were not en-

PLATT-BETTS BADLY HURT.

The English Cyclist Receives Serious Injuries in a Collision.

LONDON, June 39 .- While Flatt-Betts. the cyclist, was attempting to beat the mile record at the Crystal Palace yesterday he was thrown rom his wheel through the breaking down of his pacing

motor, which caused a collision. The rider's shoulder was dislocated, and he was terribly lacerated. It is feared that his skull is fractured. He was unconscious for a long time, and is still

On June 29, 1898, he met with a similar accident at the same place, and dislocated

THE SHAMROCK II'S WORK. Nearly Equaled in Many Points by the Older Boat.

LONDON, June 30.-The Shamrock II will take part tomorrow in a real trial match over the course of the Royal

A gentleman who was abcard the Shamrock II in her trial yesterday says that objected was bonds of beet sugar com- are no signs, no grips, no passwords, and of ante, and after sacrificing their letters she exhibited undoubted superiority over panies. The bank's individual deposits no goat riding. The only rule of the or- of credit and all their loose cash were the Shamrock I in windward work, but amount to \$1.500,000. Its loans and dis- der is to pay your own fare and require willing to renew the game. They came her superiority was not so pronounced in reaching, in which the Shamrock I respondent was the Fourth National F. L. Vandegrift is national president. showed herself to be almost equally as Bank. It holds real estate valued by its fast; and the latter was only a little slower than the challenger with the wind following. The lengthened must and added canvas of the Shamrock II have removed some of her stiffness, but she is still less tender than the Shamrock I.

Sir Thomas Lipton, in the course of a conversation today, gave great credit to Shamrock I, and admitted that on some points she is nearly equal to the challen-

UNFAVORABLE TO THE FRIARS. Cardinals Said to Desire Their Re-

moval From the Philippines. LONDON, July 1.-The Rome correspondent of the "Chronicle" says he understands that a majority of the cardi-nals committee, if they do not favor the immediate suppression of the convents in the Philippines, are at least favorable to the gradual removal of the religious or

THE CZAREWITCH BETROTHED. To Marry the Princess Cecille, of Mechlenburg Schwerin. LONDON, July L-A despatch to the

is reported the Czarewitch has been formally bet othed to Princess Cecille, of Mechlenberg-Schwerin. Mrs. Matthew Arnold Dead. LONDON, June 20 .- The widow of Mat-

"Telegraph" from St. Petersburg says it

thew Arnold is dead. One of her daughters is Mrs. F. W. Whytridge, of New

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, June 20.-Arrived: La Champagne, Havre; Statendam, Rotterdam; Astoria, Glasgow; Heimfeld, Hamburg. Arrived out: Umbria, from New heavily.

tion Exentsions. Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leave Washington 7:05 a. m. July 2; arrive Buffalo 9:20 p. m. same day. Also account Mary-land Day, cokets sold for 7:05 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. frains on July 8 and 9, valid for retu n within Tickets on sale for 7:50 a m. train Wednesday July 3, limited to seven days, including date of sale. Good returning on all trains. Best and fastest service. Similar excursions July 9, 18, 23, 31, 50-31, 6, 15, 21, and 27, September 5, 11, 17, and 90. 11, 17, and 26.

IMMORTALIZING A MULE.

A BANK CRASH IN BUFFALO

The City National Closed by Comp-

troller Dawes.

Financial Men Taken by Surprise-

The Forced Suspension Long Fore-

seen by the Directors - Laws Al-

leged to Have Been Violated.

BUFFALO, June 30 .- This morning a

notice was displayed on the door of the

"This bank is in the hands of the

Comptroller of the Currency, with G. B.

yesterday with a good credit balance.

had given warning of the course he was

determined to take if certain conditions

Mason, the bank examiner, at 7 o'clock

last midnight was final and the bank will

go into liquidation. Acting on instructions

from the Comptroller the examiner in

specify what were the injudicious loans,

the amounts or to whom made. The di-

Three years ago, before it became a

national bank, the institution was in

aminer threatened to close it unless loans

to the extent of \$150,000 to one of the di-

rectors were taken up or better collateral

deposited. The bank weathered this storm.

Not liking the attitude of the State offi-

cials, the bank management turned it into

a national institution. Mr. Mason said

tonight that the City Bank had never re-

that period, and they contributed to its

The City Bank was organized in 1893, by

William C. Cornwell, then cashier of the

Mr. Mason said tonight: "Although the

it was by no means hasty. The direc-

than they were able to command.

"The Comptroller sent me here again

with Mr. Lynch, chief of the Bureau of

conferences with the directors of the

bank. They could not meet the require-

ments of the Comptroller, so, as a protec-

report at \$288,850 and assessed for taxa-

asked tonight if it was possible that an-

other banking institution would be affect-

o Washington yesterday for a confer-

at par last week

temporary receiver."

he declined to answer.

able to secure funds.

overed from the embarrassing loans of

dectors took refuge in silence.

City National Bank, which read:

Mason as special examiner.

tique business.

A Spanish Sculptor Perpetuates the Matanzas Martyr in Marble.

LONDON, July 1.-According to the 'Daily News' there is about to be exhibited in Madrid a marble sculpture by an Andalusian artist, representing the noted Matanzas mule, just after he received his death wound,

The sculptor obtained the dying expression by having a mule shot and instantly photographed.

A NEW FRENCH CABLE.

Laying a Line Between Amoy and The announcement by Comptroller Thunnan, in Indo-China. Dawes that he had appointed a receiver PARIS, June 30 .- The "Temps" says for the bank was thoroughly a surprise that the French are laying a gable from to all-except the directors of the bank. Amoy to Tauanan, in Indo-China. Later they will lay a cable from Amoy to No suspicion of the bank's insolvency was Vladivostock, which will enable entertained, even in banking circles. The transmission of messages between France City National went to the clearing house and Indo-China by way of the Siberian and Danish lines, thus avoiding the British and German cables. The directors, to whom the Comptroller

RECITATIONS IN A CHURCH. Mrs. Brown-Potter Takes Part in

were not met, kept the secret well, depending upon the resourceful president Novel Service. LONDON, June 30.-At the conclusion of the institution to meet the emergency of an imposing ceremonial service at the and take care of it. The President, Wil-Gorleston parish church this evening liam C. Cornwell, departed for Washington Mrs. Brown-Potter, accompanied by the early yesterday in company with another organ and choir, impressively recited director and an attorney to induce the many of the congregation to weep. She Comptroller to allow the bank to conthen recited Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Requiem Ode to Queen Victoria." A telegram from the Comptroller to Mr.

The innovation greatly pleased a majority of the large congregation, many of whom had opposed it when it was first suggested. It was admitted that the services were never more impressive. The vicar, in introducing Mrs. Brown-Potter, made a short address, in which charge of the bank today declined to he said he believed the stage was greater moral power than the pulpit.

A FAST TURBINE BOAT. The King Edward Officially Tested

on the Clyde. LONDON, June 30 .- The steamer King

Edward, which was built by Denny Brothers, the builders of the Shamrock II, and is fitted with turbine engines, had an official trial on the Clyde on Friday. She maintained a uniform speed of twenty knots an hour for three hours. There was Mr. Parson, the inventor of the turbine

engine, was present at a luncheon on board. He said he was prepared to build turbines for any vessel, the larger and faster the better.

THE HEAT IN NEW YORK. All June Records Except One for

Thirty Years Broken. Bank of Buffalo. The directors are Mr. Cornwell, Patrick Henry Griffin, Presigasp sent the mercury to 97.2 degrees, which is farther up the official tube than the House of Representatives and the prodent of the New York Car Wheel Works: John M. Brinker, coal dealer; Herbert P. it has ever gone before on any June day vincial councils, respectively. The law is Bissell, lawyer; Frank B. Baird, who in thirty years, except on June 6, 1809, largely based on the former ests here; ex-State Comptroller James A. | hour of maximum temperature today was | though any tandante occupying a postpointment that could happen to the open Roberts, ex-City Comptroller Joseph E 4 p. m. There was no suspicion of a thunand covert continental enemies, not only Gavin, A. J. Barnes, and John R. Boag, der shower within a radius of many miles misst resign his office three months before of Great Britain, but of the United States, the cashier. The controlling interest in of New York, notwithstanding the predictions.

> chares. Mr. Baird's brother, Chester, harder today fighting tropic rays of one has 90 shares; Daniel O'Day, of the of the flercest June suns that has ever Standard Oil Company, New York, has shone hereabouts, and the list of deaths 20 shares. The rest were widely distrib- and prostrations was greater than on Satuted among small holders. The bank's urday,

> capital stock is \$300,000, and its paper sold In Manhattan seventeen deaths from the heat and twenty-seven prostrations had been reported to the police at midaction of the Comptroller is a surprise, night. Over a score of heat prostrations were reported by the Brooklyn police. tors of the bank had ample warning. They There were three fatal cases.

> knew it must be done. I was sent here by BALTIMORE, June 30,-Baltimore had the Comptroller on June 12, and made an the distinction of being the second hotexamination which occupied ten days. The test city in the country. The maximum report I took to Washington showed a temperature was 99. While there were condition of affairs which the Comptroller few prostrations, the suffering among the could not allow. The bank officials were poerer classes was intense. The atmosasked to produce sufficient money to pay phere was humid and frightfully oppresthe depositors in full. It was more money sive.

A NEW KANSAS ORDER.

Insolvent Banks. We had a number of "Pay Your Own Car Fare" the Platform to Be Adopted.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 .- A new order will be instituted here tomorrow which tion to the depositors, he has appointed a promises to stop the fad of the average Kansas politician who insists on paying is sure to be a candidate. The examiner said there had been vio- the street car fare of all his acquaintlations of the banking law, which pre- ances. The society is the Independent Orscribes that no loan shall be made to an der of People Who Refuse to Pay the individual or corporation to exceed 10 per Other Fellow's Street Car Fare.

cent of the capital stock of the bank. It | A score of prominent society women is understood that three of the directors have joined and agree to extend the sohad loans in excess of this amount. Some ciety to the big cities of the country of the collateral to which the Comptroller | through the endless chain system. There | have been introduced to the quiet game counts are \$2,258,000. The New York cor- the other fellow to "dig up for himself."

SAILING VESSELS COLLIDE.

Two of the Biggest Affont in an Aceident at Sea.

ed by the closing of the City National, BOSTON, June 30 .- The six-master schooner George W. Wells, Captain Ar-Pan-American visitors will be emthur Crowley, the second largest schoonbarrassed by the failure. The City Na- er affoat, was towed into the harbor to- the party, because of the heat of the day, tional had established a system of identi- night with a hole stove in her port side to go to his rooms, where, to kill time, fication checks with country banks, and amidships sixty feet long, running from cards were introduced. had on deposit several thousand dollars | the rail to within three feet of the water sent here from banks in all parts of the line. She was the victim of a collision country, subject to an identification check | with the Eleanor A. Percy, another sixissued by the country banks to their de- master, and the largest salling vessel positors. Many of them are here or are affoat, on Saturday night off Cape Cod. coming with just enough money to reach. The Percy arrived here a few hours after Buffalo. They will find themselves un- with her bowsprit and jibboom carried away. The Wells left here on Saturday night William C. Cornwell, President of the

William C. Cornwell, Fresident of the City National Bank, the doors of which were ordered closed Saturday night by the Comptroller of the Currency, came bound from the latter port to Boston with a cargo of 5,500 tons of coal. The with a cargo of 5,500 tons of coal. The consent to reopening the bank this morn. Cape Cod Hook, about 19:30 e clock on Satcollision took place a few miles south of ig, but a guarantee of means sufficient or protect the depositors and ensure the diveney of the bank could not be made, and Mr. Dawes withheld his consent. the only explanation for the accident Mr. Dawes withheld his consent.
Mr. Cornwell was accompanied by W. H.
Hotchkiss, the bank's attorney.
Mr. Dawes declined last night to make any statement of the bank's affairs beyond the information which he gave out late Saturday night. He said the fall-the same course, and when sighted did not have time to get out of each others way.

The Percy struck head on amiuships was suited perfectly to the flat-floored was due to injudicious loans made to are was due to injudicious loang made to ertain manufacturing and other conserns. A preliminary examination of the ank showed that a considerable amount of worthless paper was held and the comptroller decided that u was his duty to order the doors closed. Whether or not he bank will be able to resume business the true in uncertain, but Comptroller decided to work back to the work back. at any time is uncertain, but Comptroller Dawes said that the institution was cer-usinly insolvent. He did not believe, how-ever, that the depositors would lose to port. to port.

The Percy worked her way to Boston, arriving a few hours after the Wells. \$10 Raltimore and Ohio Pop. \$10

\$66.75 To San Francisco, Cal., \$66.75 and Return Vin B. & O. R. R.

Account International Convention Epworth League. Tickets good, going, July 4 to 12, variable rootes returning. For full information call on agents, 707 15th st., 619 Pa. ave., or at Station, N. J. ave. and C st.

THE CUBAN ELECTION LAW

A Project, Drawn Up by the Special Commission, Pusshed.

No Provision Yet Made Regarding the Choosing of a President and

Senate - Power of Intervention by the Government Eliminated. HAVANA, June 30.-The project for an electoral law as drawn up by the commission appointed for the purpose has been

published. It only deals with the election of representatives, provincial governors, councilors, mayors, and ayuntamientos. A law regarding the election of a President and Senate is not outlined as The report says that the election of provincial councilors is most urgent, as these councilors, together with double their number of electors, will together elect a Senate and the Senate and House

of Representatives together will decide regarding the election of a President. The project, in conformity with the constitution, recognizes the representation of minorities. The constitution says that the House of Representatives shall consist of one member for every 25,000 inhabitants. This will give Havana seventeen members; Santa Clara, fourteen; Santiago, Pope's "Ode to the Soul," which caused thirteen; Matanzas, eight; Pinar del Rio, seven, and Puerto Principe, four. The electors may vote for eleven members in Havana, nine in Santa Clara, eight in Santiago, five in Matanzas, four in Pinar del Rio, and three in Puerto Principe.

Regarding provincial councilors, the constitution says that the number in each province shall not exceed twenty nor be less than eight. The project gives Havana twenty, Santa Clare, and Santiago seventeen each, Matanzas fifteen, Pinar del Rio twelve, and Puerto Principe eight. The electors can vote for thirteen councilors in Havana, eleven each in Santa Clara and Santiago, ten in Matanzas, eight in Pinar del Rio, and five in

Puerto Trincipe. The project says that the commission wished to prevent at all cost the intervention of the Government in the elections, since many of the authorities have shown incapacity in these matters, while others used their authority in a despotic manner for their personal ends. On such a foundation the rule of local chiefs is based. The commission has taken away all right of intervention on the part of the governmental authorities and puts all election matters in the hands of an electoral commission composed of mem-

bers of the different political parties. NEW YORK, June 30.-June's dying lidity of the election of Representatives and provincial councilors, this rests with

The granting of the maximum number peaceable abrogation of the Cayton-Bul- F. B. Baird, 152 shares; J. E. Gavin, 61 ing days, the tenement dwellers found it sidered to be a radical measure. No wonof members of provincial councils is conder can be expressed at the action of the commission in doing away with intervention in elections by Government officials, as it is universally claimed that in the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention the civil governors and mayors intervened in the most barefaced manner.

General Gomez and Senor T. Estrada Palma are spoken of as the American candidates for the Presidency. It is said that Sencr Palma, who is accused of being an annexationist, will be called on to make a declaration to the contrary. Gualberto Gomez says he will not vote for any candidate for President who does not declare himself opposed to the Platt

Many of the politicians are silent as to whom they will support, though they say there will be a determined opposition to Senor Palma in favor of Senor Masso. The 'Nacion" says that Senor Palma, before becoming a candidate, will have to present his accounts as the representative of the Cuban Junta in New York. It is stated in some quarters that Senor Palma

BERLIN BANKERS FLEECED.

Shrewd Denver Card Manipulators

Find Them Easy Victims. DENVER, Col., June 30 .- G. Retter and F. Bruckner, bankers of Berlin, Germany, back to the St. James Hotel to request an advance and disclosed their infatuaion for a pair of bunco men who are said to be the smartest of their kind. One, who called himself "Colonel Brooks," met the Germans at a ticket office and invited them to Inspect the 'nited States mine. The strangers acquiesced, and were charmed to meet a friend of the colonel's, who importuned When the police visited the morn the

well-known gang and fleeced Delmonico thr

FAST TIME TO NEW TO BOX.

ence Show Her Speed. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30.-After making a grand run the sloop Independence came to anchor off the Pequot House this evening. The performance of the

Boston craft was a wonderful one. In an even eight hours of salling, with the wind almost head on, she slid through the water from Vineyard Haven to New Landon Light, a distance of eighty miles, yacht, and she went along under working topsails and three lower sails at a

great pace. The best work gotten out of the yacht by Captain Haff was from halfway between Point Judith and Block Island to ed up her sail and started to work back | Watch Hill, a distance of 17% miles, when to Boston, but was picked up by the tugin she traveled at better than a 12-knot clip.

Tickets \$05.25 on regular trains, July 4 to 12, in Chesapeuke and Ohio Railway, official route, Washington district. Special train July 3, with standard and excursion Pullmans through with-out change. Return limit August 31.

Reduced Rates to San Francisco Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Epworth League Convention, 805.75 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 4 to 12, with final limit of August 31. For further information

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